Successful Week Closes with Meeting of Royal Arch Chapter.

Mins H. Danforth of St. Albana Elected Grand High Priest-Annual Adbress Presented by Menry D. Bryant of Morrisville.

Masonic week came to a successful Winday with the with annua ways had great confidence in Lydia E. convocation of the Grand Royal Arch Chapter of Verment. Hanry D. Bry ant of Morrissille, grand high priest, presided and read his nonual address and the following officers were elect-

Stine H. Danforth, St. Albane, grand high priest.

Don A. Stone, Plattaburgh, daputy grand high pricat. Harry J. Stanzard, Marton, grand

king. R Roberts, Burlington, grand

C. W. Whiteoria, Proctorsville, grant trensurer. H. Fi. Rose, Burlington, grand sec

George N. Tilden, Barre, grand cap-tein of the host.

William H. Breweter, Middlebury grand principal sofourner. Charles A. Lang, Montpelier, grand royal acch captain.

grand master third vail. Aften D. Ball, Ludlow, grand master cosmi vedi: George F. Root, Newport, grand

Christie B. Crowell, Scatteboro,

master first veil. Partridge, Woodstock, greand ohnolein George L. Whitney, Bellows Falis,

Edger H. Martin, Burlington, grand rentor steward. Prank A. Ross, Burlington, grand

juntor steward. Anchie S. Harriman, Middlebury, grand sentinel. Killam, Burlington, grand

MORE POTTERY MADE.

Value of Production and Importations

in 1912 Exceeds \$46,000,000. People are using and broaking more ups and saucers than ever before Last year, according to fixares compiled by Jefferson Middleton of the United States geological survey, potters to the value of \$46,059,694 was consumed in the United States. Of this sum the domestic prodported product at 19,355,550. The output which has been issued as an advance liam J. Cole. North Bennington, No. 1 showed an increase in value of \$1.365.004 over that for BHL Every product except stoneware and vellow and Rockingham ware participated in the increase. The was sanitary ware, which increased \$870. 797, and the largest proportional gain was in porcelain electrical supplies, which inreased \$25,215. The value of white ware, including china but excluding sanitary. ware and percelain electrical supplies. was \$17,006,736 in 1912, compared with \$16. 424,236 in 1911. China ware showed as in

producing State of the Union, reporting wares valued at \$15,508,735, or 42.49 per REST AND HEALTH TO MOTHER AND CHILD.

Ohio continued to be the leading potters

1912 being the highest ever recorded.

MRS. WINSLOW'S SOUTHING SYRUP has been used for over SIXTY VEARS by MILLIC NS of MOTHERS for their CHILDREN WHILE TERTHING, with PERFECT SUCCESS. SOOTHES the CHILD SOFTENS the CUNSSOUTHES the CHILD. SOFTENS the CUNSALLAYS all PAIN; CURES W. NI. COLIC and is the best remedy for DIARRHGEA. It is also solutely harmless. Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's Southing Syrup," and take no other kind. Twenty have cents a bottle.

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Outlook Tractical Daleyman (New York) 186 Poultry Husbandry 1.35

Table Talk 1.96 Women's Home Companion World's Work 2.75 furnished by Harold Barton and Miss Church" and the Rev. C. H. Smith or

We ferrish go publication except to Alice Nash. connection with a subscription to the Early in the evening a purse of gold TREE PARMS Our clubbing dat includes all papers was presented to Mr. Wheeler, and the

most frequently asked for are printed in with a field glass. our list, but others may be had on appli-

paper from this clabbing list. Arvays the schools, who also presented him with send a stamp for realy when asking a purse of gold. about this as we do all this work at no profit in order to accommodate our sub-

WASONS COMPLETE SESSIONS THIS WOMAN HAO MUCH PAIN WHEN STANDING

Tells How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegstable Compound made Her a Well Woman.

Chippewa Fails, Wis .- "I have al-Pirkham's Vegetable Compound as I found it very good for organic trouble. and recommend tt highly. I had displacement, backache and pains when smading on my feet for any

began to take the in five health now. If I ever have those trapples again i will take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound." - Mrs. ED. FERRAN, 816 High St., Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin.

Providence, P. I -"I cannot speak too highly of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegstable Compound as it has done wonders for me and I would not be without

12 I had organic displacement and bearing down pains and backache and was thoroughly run down when I took Lydia E. Finkham's Vegetable Compound. It helped me and I am in the best of health at present. I work in a factory all day long besides doing my housework so you can see what it has done for me. I give you permission to publish my name and I speak of your Vegetable Compound to many of my friends." - Mrs. ABRIL LAWSON, 126 Lippitt St., Providence, R. I.

ent, of the total, an increase of \$75,470 Obio's principal pottery product is white ware, which represents general household New Jersey was the second largest pottery-producing State, the value of its product in 1912 being \$8,855,930, an Increase of \$533,979. The principal pottery product of the State is sanitary ware West Virginia was third in 1972 with ware valued at \$3,365,166, or \$484.964 more than the value of the output in 1911. New-York, Pennsylvania, Indiana and Illinois DISTRICT DEPUTY GRAND MASTERS were fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh, re- The following district deputy grand spectively, in the value of output in 1912 masters were elected: chapter from "Mineral Resources" for A. S. Harriman, Middlebury; No. 4, R. V. state of development during the year and Winocokit; No. 5, John C. Wellie, Harrethe value of the pottery products market- No. 7. M. D. Armstrong, St. Albans, No. ed was the largest in the history of the 8, R. W. Blood, Townsend; No. 9, Charles industry. This was due partly to the L. Boyden, Randolph; No. 10, Fred D. general prosperity enjoyed by the coun- Pierce, Barton; No. 11, W. A. Souler try at large, but more especially to the Alburg, No. 12, H. M. Smith, Lyndonsteady improvement in the wares them- ville; No. 13, C. A. Horner, Jefferson selves in body, design, and decoration ville. American pottery is gaining a stronger hold on the market, becoming more popular every year. Many if not most of the crease of \$119,329, the value reported for now using large quantities of domestic best hotels and clubs in the country are

LOCUSTS IN KANSAS.

About 30 Countles Will Be Visited by

(Topeka, Kan., Cor. Philadelphia Ledger.) monies, E., D. A. Stone; conductor, E. The periodical cleada, or "Trycar lo-J. R. Roberts; herald, E., C. R. Crowell within the last week, and will, according M. F. Sornborger, About 50 high priests to local entomologists, fulfill the predictivers present. The banquet which follow tions of the late Prof. C. B. Bafley, chief ed the work was of an informal characentomologist for the department of agri- ter ulture, who forecast its arrival this year. About 36 counties in eastern Kan- MANY DELEGATES ATTEND as and a lesser number in Nebraska. Missouri and Oklahoma may expect the reappearance of the locust. It appeared n this area in 1862, 1879 and 1896.

Discussing the phenomena of these visits. Prof. B. H. Smythe, curator of the County Association of Congregational Kansas natural museum, called attention Churches was held at Underhill June to to studies of the insect which show that in the Congregational Church. The asas many as 24 distinct broads appear in sociation was called to order at 7:30 p. m. various parts of the United States. Their by the moderator, the Rev. H. Gullek appearances occasionally are but 13 years | Prof Raymond McFarland of Middle apart in the South, while in northern bury spoke on "Educational Reform" States a period of 17 years seems to be and the Rev John K. Browne of Harrequired for the maturity of the larva, poot, Turkey, snoke on "The Turkish The insects do Stile harm contrary to Problems." Wednesday morning the ascommon bellef, as they only deaden twigs sociation met at nine. The delightful the Conn. Carl A. Pratt. Cuttingsviller where they deposit eggs. Where they appear in orchards this damage may be locally serious.

The delightful the Conn. Carl A. Pratt. Cuttingsviller weather brought out many delegates. At Bruce N. Counter. Bridgepoet, Count. Carl A. Pratt. Cuttingsviller weather brought out many delegates. At Bruce N. Counter. Bridgepoet, Count. Carl A. Pratt. Cuttingsviller weather brought out many delegates. At Bruce N. Counter. Bridgepoet, Counter Bridgepoet,

1.75 boundary of Kansas, taking in parts of reference to the needs of small church:

PUBLIC RECEPTION.

Tendered Superintendent and Mrs.

The assembly half of the high sunon been met by the churches. He called upwas the scene Friday night of a brilliant on the pasters to give some account of Superintendent Henry O. Whoeler and and urged upon them the necessity of in evidence. Each lady present was pre1.85 Mrs. Wheeler by the teachers of the calling for pledges from the members, sented with a carnation. The numbers on the musical and literary program were 1.46 public sphools. During the evening sev-1.75 cral hundred visited the school building, movement in benevolences and that the well received and those taking part were The teachers came aimest in a body at committee on benevolences select a Sun-generous in response to encores. Special McCharle Magazine The teachers came almost in a body at committee on benevolences select a Sunon until ten o'clock.

on all edgs with cedar boughs, and great the association. The Rev. S. H. Barnum. Mrs. F. F. Bradish Vocal solo manuscripts, was recovered in 1878. Now ceiving line were Mr. and Mrs. H. O. tion was called to a history of Vermont New York World (5 times a week).. 1.75 Wheeler, V. A. Bullard, Miss Phoebe Congregationalism about to be published Miss Alice Taylor. 1.55 Towle, Miss Winifred Collins and M. D. by J. M. Comstock, secretary of the Chittenden. Miss Effle Moore stood at State conference cisitors to the receiving line. The re- to attinuiste interest in the Congresa-tee of which Mrs. G. L. Duggan was subscriptions be solicited. The Rev. I Scientific American 3.76 chairman Miss Mary Farrell was chair- C. Smart preached the conference ser-charge the serving of refreshments and his recent tour in India. Eugene Jordan Miss Harriett Towne was chairman of spoke on "Evangelization;" the Rev. W. 329 the committee on decorations. Music was W. Smith on "Problems of the Country

from the teachers of the public schools magazines published Only those janitors of the city schools presented him

Friday afternoon from four to five Subscribers tony have more than one Mrs. Wheeler by all of the children of

> Private teachers utilize the want ada in the pupil-quest-always profitably.

OFFICERS OF GRAND LODGE attention of the churches it was recom-

Dr. E. S. Weston of New Haven Re-elected Grand Master.

Project on Poor to Convert Large Hall in Masonic Temple into Quarters for Order of Eastern Star and Offices.

Masonic week came practically to a close Thursday with the final ecsalon of Dr. Guy P. Benton Addresses Seniors the Grand Ledge of Vermont. A large smount of business was transacted and at the morning session there was reception for Everett C. Benton, grand Benton installed the grand officers at the that was considered was the proposed length of time, when the temple with a view to giving part the han to the use of the Order of medicine, but I am Eastern Star and having the other half made into office rooms. A report will be made on this project later. The following were elected and appointed for the

Bugene S Wester, New Haven, grand C. H. Darling, Burillegton, deputy grand

Harry J. Stangard, Harton, grand senior David A. Elliott, White River Junction grand junter warden

Charles W. Whitcomb. Proctorsville. grand treasurer H. H. Boss. Burungton, grand secre-

Bovce, Woodstock, grand William E Catto, Barre, grand junior E. L. Wells, Lyndonville, grand lec-

turer. The Rev. Alfred J. Hough, Proctorsville, grand chaplain William J. Ballou, Ludlow, assistant grand chaplair

John E. Piddock, Saxtons River, grand marshat Fred H. Dolloff, St. Johnsbury, grand sword bearer

Albert Killam, Burlington, grand senior Edgar H. Martin.

innior steward It. R O'Bryan, Vergennes, grand tyler

202, the pottery industry was in a high Farr, Butland; No. 5, Oscar W. Edwards,

ORDER OF HIGH PRIESTHOOD. The Order of High Priesthood held that annual meeting Thursday evening in the Masonic Temple. The committee on nominations consisted of W. S. Root W. J. Boyce and G. H. Kinsley, and the following were elected to office following the recommendation of the committee prosident, M. E., O. W. Daley: camplain E., C. F. Partridge: recorder and treas has reappeared in eastern Kansas steward, E., W. E. Gilbert, sentinel, E.

Chittenden County Congregatiolaists'

Annual Gathering at Underhill. The annual meeting of the Chittender Breaders (fazette 252 The circades appear almost simultance of Caladorian (St. Johnsbury) 252 The circades appear almost simultance of Caladorian (St. Johnsbury) 253 The circades appear almost simultance of Caladorian (St. Johnsbury) 254 In necessary all over their particular breading district and have an aerial existence of Compagnationalist and Christian 255 Compagnationalist and Christian 256 Within the region indicated, which includes an elliptical area along the castary of county evangelization were present. The report of the association were present. The report of the churches of the association were present. The report of the churches of the association were present. The report of the churches of Religion in the County." Each of the churches of Religion in the County. The churches of the association were present. The report of the association were present. The cause of the association w of county evangelization with special either in the employment of a county forces of the churches at stude points H. D. Howe of Eurlington presented the "thurch Henevolences for the topic. Whealer at High School Building. apportionment of the association had no Post Year," and pointed our that the tive of the missionary societies for the gram; The assembly hall was banked high purpose of raising the apportionment of Overture sprays of wood flowers and popples com- Jericho Center, reported on the State Miss Mary Tanner pleted the decorations. Those in the re- conference. The attention of the associa- Selection The Rev. the assembly room door to conduct Guthrie recommended the use of the book

"The Church Against the Saloon" and urged the work of the league upon the

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of Chart Hilitaking attention of the churches it was recomchurches should pledge themselves to pay

definite sums to the Anti-Saloon League and pay them at definite times. The association appointed Fred S. Peass t serve as moderator for the ensulns year the Rev. L. C. Smart for corporate men bership in the American word, the Rev E. G. Suthrie and E. B. Joelan as dete gates to the national council.

APPRECIATED IN FRANCE.

The Lee Ripolin building, situated on a wharf beside the Scine river, Paris, France, was recently rooted with our Compo-rubber roofing. Strong Hardware Co., Burillagton, Vt.

VERMONT ACADEMY.

at Graduation.

President Guy Potter Eenton of the University of Vermont made the address assister of Masons in Massachusetta, Mr. to the seniors at the graduation exerclass Tuesday, Jone to The dinjornas conclusion of the meeting. Committees were presented by Dr. Gow of the board were very bosy in various parts of the of trustees. The following are the gradtemple Thursday afternoon completing mates Winthrop H. Bent, Watertown, Attorney Horton, appeared before the their lessiness. One matter of importance Mass.; Clark W. Burcoss, New York commission to take up the matter of the ofty: Clarence B. alterations in the large public hall of River; Chester L. Butter, Grafton, Hugh tires of the organizations engaged in the R. Evans, New York: Robert D. Othson, New York: Restanted (I Hawley, Jericho Donald Ruge John on St. Paul, Minn.; Robert Kloeber, New York; Aveille A. Miridjanian, Aintab, Turkey; Lake, Saxtons River Re hard M. Parker, its proof. Montgomery; Walter s Bands, Boston; Brainard D. Taylor, Brattlebore A meetvant house.

awarded at the graduation exercises; Paul Squires Baldwir, Ragoon, Burma;

Carl Parnsworth, Ayer Mass by its management. It was the desire least important value or water.

The class of 1898 metal for excellence of the aldermen to have the business tion being the insurance it. Earl Parnsworth, Ayer Mass in senior English to Robert Riceber, New conducted above board and in this man- against disease. Mr. Johnson

mond Earl Farnsworth, Ayer, Mass.; second, Chester Lyle Butler, Grafton. third, Clarence Beecher Coleman, Sax-

The Harrett medal for excellence holarship and athletics to Robert Donald Glisson, New York city.

The Miner prize to the member of the fourth year class who excels in algebra, plane geometry, physics and chemistry Turkey. The Fish prize for excellence in the de-

Beecher Coleman, Saxtons River. English essay to Robert Kloeber, New York city

Parasworth, Ayer, Mass. The Pi Beta Phi prize for excellence

n the studies of the first two years to tent of thousands of dollars. The city Palmer Wilbur Griffith, Danley. The Alpha Phi prize for excellence in funior declamation to Paul Squires Baldwin, Ragoon, Burma.

American history to Clark William Burgess, New York city, and Edward Alfred ug Saxtons Hiver. The first history prize for rank in an-

The prize for seniors for high standing: First, Avedis Avedis Miridianian, second. Robert Kloeber

In addition to the prizes and medals. The Pl Beta Phi cup to the member of The Life board doing most for the paper,

Robert Kloeber, New York city. ling in tennis, Paul Sawyer Miner, Brook-The room inspection awards: First, Julian Lustig, Fort Edward, N. Y., sec-

ond, Paul S. Baidwin; third, Adelbert L. Kroning, Clinton, Conn. The following members of the baseball nine were awarded the V: Affred V. Eaton, Willimantie, Conn., Dean H. Lake. Saxtons River, Everett N. Angus, Amherst, Mass; Lester M. Eaton. Williman-Bruce N. Couder, Bridgepoet, Conn.; Robert D. Gillson, New York city, Hugh Hen Evans, New York city; Paul 5, Baldwin, Ragoon, Burma; Paul S. Miner.

Brooklyn, N. V. The Alpha Phi cup for excellence in bating was awarded to Dean H Lake; chose remarkable average was 525

ELES HONOR THE FLAG.

evangelist or the concentrating of the Literary and Musical Program ta Their Rooms Saturday Evening. and Protective Order of Elks paid bomage to the Star Spangled Banner at their rooms on Bank street Saturday evening The rooms were decorated with polms. public reception, tendered to Rettring their methods of raising benevolences and the stars and stripes were very much 2.10 was crowded to capacity from that time tion should be visited by a representa- impersonations. Following was the pro-

lowed by a selection by Barton's orches-F. F. Bradish sang "Auld Lang Syne." Immediately following the program refreshments were served and dancing was enjoyed until 11:45 o'clock

A WORKER APPRECIATES THIS. Wm. Morris, a resident of Florence years my kidneys and bladder incapac Pills, and they have done what other medicines failed to do, and now I am feeling fine. I recommend Foley Kidney Pills." J. W. O'Sullivan -Adv.

PUBLIC SERVICE HEARINGS

Commissioners Listening to Complaints in the Several Counties.

light and Power Conditions in Burlington and Difficulty between Rutland Railroad and City Touched upon Thursday.

In line with the meetings, which are eing held in each county of the State y the public service commission for caring complaints, and in order to geinto touch with conditions in different ocalities, a meeting was held Thursday Thermoon in the purlors of the Van New

House. The committee appointed by U card of aldermen, consisting of Alder on Binell, Reynolds and Dwyer, with Cits investigation of the methods and prac-Burlington, Nothing developed Thursday except that the committee was instructed the time of the hearing to be present with

result of the action taken by the board of ing of the alumni was held immediately addermen at a recent meeting and is diafter the graduation exercises, followed rected at the Eurlington Light and Power at one by the alumn; dinner. The trust company and the Burlington Gas com tees met after dinner Among the speak- pany. The petition will be so worded, ers at the dinner were: Dr. Gow, Brat- however, that all companies engaged in tleboro; F. G. Fleid, treasurer. North that business will be objects of investiga-Springfield; Dr. Lawson, principal, A. B. tion. At the meeting of the board, it was Offibert, 'S; J. P. Taylor Burilluston; the claimed that the municipal plant was los Rev. Mr. Thompson, Ludlow. Mr. Back- ing customers in an unaccountable way us of the faculty was tonstmaster. In of late, and it was said that the reason the evening at eight o'clock Principal and for this was untain methods adopted by of purifying water for drinking is given Mrs. Lawson entertained the seniors and other concerns in competition. In some in a report of George A. Johnson, just Corps, was carried our Saturday other commencement guests at Sturie- cases a house was wired free of charge published by the United States Prological in the Stangard Post rooms with my The following medals and prizes were business of furnishing light and power types of water supply systems used by might be obtained. This was of course cities in the United States, sets forth the having the observance in charge The Fuller prize in elecution: First, to discrimination in that it granted privile principal advantages and disalvantages Mrs. Fred Howes, patriotic instructor second, Gaston McF. Stephens, New Bed. Herton said that the investigation was development of waterworks systems and The program was a vari ford, Mass.; third, Martin Henry Glea- asked of all of the organizations so that the effect of their installation on the lated to carry with it a spirit of patrion the municipal plant, as well as the oth- health of communities. The class of 1892 medal for highest era could be shown up if anything along. The necessity for purifying water for standing in junior studies to Raymond the line of discrimination was being done use in cities is clearly shown, not the

by City Attorney Horton was the diffions River; fourth, Dean Harold Lake, culty between the Rutland railroad and the city of Burlington regarding the contract which allows the sever pipe for the sufflow of the south end sower to pass land raffroad. The sower has been in operation since tast October and at the time it was run through the culvert the o Avedis Avedis Miridjanian, Aintah Butland railroad officials granted their consent and signed a contract to that effect. Now, however, they desire Burlingivery of an original oration to Clarence ton to assume any risks which might fail on the railroad from any cause whatever The Tupper prize for the best senior at the culvert. That is, a freshet might erente a washout which would cause the loss of lives and if it could be shown that The Roux prize for excellence in the the space in the culvert occupied by the unfor French studies to Raymond Earl pipe curtailed the flow so that a washout was caused or anything of this kind, the not determined Thursday whether or not are shown in detail for a number of The fourth history prize for rank in this came under the furisdiction of the plants of this type. The report also delent history to John Winslow Stickney,

ontrare to law In addition to the two local cases Francis Doon of Undernii) registered ; complaint about the manner in which ! following awards and trophics were is claimed the station at North Underhill and also had something in the nature of a private claim, which it was decided id not come under the jurisdiction of the The Alpha I'm shield to the one excels commission and which is already in the

ORATORY AND ATHLETICS.

(From the Bellows Falls Times.) "Following the announcement that a Dennington youth has won a valuable orize at Colgate University for excellence t. Albans man has wen a prize of disfinction at Yale University for poetical omposition. Let the good work go on fermont needs something hesides athming logsided."- Harre Times.

ability to do a little talking is mani- and a copy can be estained free of ing society was a popular factor in the state: geological survey. Washington, life of Vermont communities, but they D. C. ave died away and it is only the man the has the natural ability to talk who three to stand on his feet and face his fellow efficens on town or village meet- Edison says that in a hundred years us day. Oratory is decandent in Very there will be no poverty. None for any mont, but if every town should have a of us, certainly Burlington Lodge, No. 916, Benevolent dehating society the time would not be far | Elia Whoeler Wilcox says that "man elecant before men would have courage base't made good. Very, serry, maden to talk when he felt within him a burst E's bloomin' and to fire. the young men and women learn to talk, to get married. Ciratory should be encouraged. uture welfare of the towns and villages book and put down all the clever things depends upon it

MANUSCRIPT PIND IN TRESSALY. (From the New York Sun.)

The library of Matthias Corvinus, king try again "- Hoston Transcript Berton's orchestra of Hungary, containing valuable Greek Plano solo an unexpected and more remarkable find Barton's orchestra is announced from Thessaly, namely, that Flute sold a member of the French Byzantine so-clety has discovered in one of the "Me Impersonating from Franklin toor Monasteries" 1.324 ancient manu-E. G. Miss Mabel Southwick Violin solo scripts Among them are included a por Exaited Ruler J. D. Tanner in an addition of a 13th century copy of the "Blad" dress. 'History of and Tribute to the of Homer, parts of a 15th century manu Hesled, extracts from the and birth of "Old Glory." This was fol- "Alax" of Sophoeles and also the "Elecra." and copies of various works by Aristra. At eleven o'clock the Elks' toast tides, the rhetorician, Themistius the "To Our Absent Brothers" was given by Suphist, and countless Green grammar Exalted Ruler J. D. Tanner, and Mrs. cans. Pinally there are a number of manscript texts from the Old and New Testaments. This particular board of over 1,000 manuscripts referred to above had been hidden by a monk, long sine lead, in a kind of catacomb, the entrance to which had been hidden by a huge oak upboard. The manuscript treasures of he Greek monusteries are well known-Oregon, says: "For the last fourteen the Codex Smallicus of the New Testanent came from such a monastery o tated me for all work. About eight Mt. Sinai-but since they are guarded months ago I began using Foley Kidney jealously it is seldom that such a discovery is made.

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for work in your office, or to ask when you shall report for work in his. Maybe it is to tell him about some real estate you have to sell-real estate which he is anxiously searching the city over to find. Or, perhaps, you want to let him know that you have an apartment to let, so well suited to his needs that he would want to move in within a day or two.

In fact, these "classified ad. messages" are so varied in character, cover so many phases of daily life and effort, that the catalogue of them might be extended indefinitely. The services of the classified columns are a your disposal ALWAYS—to carry the urgent message to the unknown person who is waiting to receive it. Are YOU taking advantage, personally, of the unique service

PURIFY DRINKING WATER.

Practical Methods Described by Re-

A simple, direct description or methods by the companies named in order that the survey. The report describes the various bers of the post in attendance in speceges to some and not all. City Attorney of each, and gives a brief hintery of the the corps,

ner to secure greater efficiency, instead very reasonable estimates that The Barrett debate prize: First, Ray- of merely getting along by giving con- of pure water annually saves from to travages of water-borns typhold fever United States would save losses

> The paper includes a historic officer the the mount to them when the threese to the presenteday protect of Biration, congulation, and stortlinetten is passed through willment don. onks, magulation busines of roughling limiton postoffice for the week ending s turbidity. In discussed in detail

In slow sand filtration water is passed slowly through great bods of fine sand, trations of several successful slow sand ity might be held responsible to the ex- altration plants are given and special features of construction, sand-handling, willing to accept any risks of damage to sand-washing and operation are explainthe sewer but declines to be responsible od and discussed. The costs of constru-It was tion and of maintenance and operation ommission, as it was under the form of scribes and illustrates in a similar manan agreement or contract. The callroad her rapid and filters, which differ from combe claim that the responsibility which alow sand ditars chiefly in being conthey think should be assumed by Burling- sornered in smaller units and of coarser. ton is assumed in all other similar cases sand, in always having congulation as a and that, therefore, if they do not ask it preliminary treatment, in being operated re, they are showing a discrimination, about 10 times as fast, and in being

is discussed and the advantages and limconducted without fire in winter, etc., itations as well as the details of this treatment are set forth in instructive de- Mrs. Ethel Blatz, Processes Sans talk. Hard waters produce scale in and Cabesa, Jerry Chatter, A Coinc Ca. M. shorten the life of bollers, causing waste Smithing Carlies's Walker, of coal. They are ill suited to the needs) of many water-using industries and cause

In this report technical terms have been ornitory comes the glad news that a avoided so far as possible and the subject-matter is presented so clearly and oneisely that it can be readily understood by the non-technical reader. contains much information of value t latic pre-eminence to prevent us from be- city officials, boards of health, and others interested in sanitary engineering as apa State where so much of the town plied to waterworks planning construcand village government is done through tion, maintenance and operation. It is blic meetings the value to a man of published as Water-Supply Paper 315. at Years ago the "lycount" or debat- on application to the director, United

THEY SAY.

of oratory, which at the present time is Hidna Goodre's says that "blondes must held in check. Many high schools outs go " Well, they are going. Several wide Vermont have debating societies and know are going alread and one is going

> W. D. Hawells says: "Keep a note you hear." One about the size of . tamp book will list several years Fogg saxs that the Goodwin-Hoppe cersion of the old motto seems to be: "If at first you don't succeed, try, try, try

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